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Education Department To Move Into Martin Hall Headquarters

A major move is brewing for the EWCE campus with the whole education department due to pack up and leave Showalter Hall after the post-session and settle down in its new home, Martin Hall.

Completion of the new campus elementary school this summer will make the move possible.

With the exception of the gymnasium and the auditorium, which will be adapted for use by the youngsters from the new school, all of Martin hall will be devoted to department activities.

A committee headed by Dr. Lovell Patmore has been making plans for some time for utilization of the building. Other members of the committee are Miss Amsel Barton, Dr. John G. Church and Dr. Gerald Mercer.

The remodeling of the building will be held to a minimum this first year so final plans can be arrived at on the drawing board before much remodeling work is done.

"While Martin Hall has been supplanted as a laboratory school it is an extremely flexible building," Dr. Patmore said.

Unlike many new buildings, only the outside walls are load-carrying wall so all interior partitions can be removed or changed to fit department needs.

The present plans for Martin hall call for groups of offices to bring together in close knit units the psychology, guidance and student teaching sections.

A few partitions will be removed to allow for large classrooms. The present library on

the second floor and the cafeteria adjacent will be used for large gatherings.

When remodeling is completed and all education classes are being conducted in the building, Martin hall will be "wired for sound" with closed-circuit TV conduits installed so that in the future observations of elementary school classes may be conducted without the college students leaving Martin hall.

One temporary benefit of the lack of remodeling is the healthful exercise the college students will get in the washrooms.

With facilities scaled for the elementary school children it will be a case of "Bend down, brethren and sistren" when the college students wash their hands.



CHURCH made of pine knots handcut with a minute scroll saw was displayed by Mrs. M. J. Mikelson of Spokane as she told how her husband built it as his hobby. Mrs. Mikelson is taking a speech course and the project was to talk about something she could demonstrate.

Intricate Church Model Displayed

An intricate, hand-made Gothic church, came to school last week to serve as a topic in a speech class conducted by Miss Alice Moe.

Mrs. M. J. Mikelson of 1309 S. Willowell Drive, Spokane, brought the church model to the Cheney campus.

The model was built by her husband in about one year of hobby time, cutting pine

knots with a fine scroll saw for the materials.

The Rev. Mikelson has recently retired as a Lutheran pastor and is serving as interim pastor in this area when called.

Mrs. Mikelson related that her husband began building churches as a hobby while he was serving a church in Billings. The Sunday school needed a birthday bank so he proceeded to make one of plywood.

One led to another and while he was cutting out one of his early churches he sawed through a pine knot and was struck by its beauty.

The church which was used as a speech demonstration was completed in Billings and was entered, with another similar church, in the hobby division of the Montana state fair.

The churches were awarded first and second prize, only because the judges could not give two first prizes to the same person.

Most intricate work in building the church was in the scrollwork on the windows, the front entrance and decorations over the entrance and on the front towers.

The windows, cut in imitation of leaded windows, have cut into one the word, Faith and the other, Love.

Over the front entrance is an open Bible symbolic of service to the world.

Rich in symbolism, the church reveals the extent of the work, only by extended study.

The church is not a replica of any existent church, Mrs. Mikelson said. Her husband designs them "from the ground up."

Graduation Rite for 140

A total of 140 students are candidates for degrees this summer; 31 have applied for masters degrees, 24 for their B. A. degree and 85 for a B. A. in Ed. Graduation ceremony will be at Woodward field Friday, July 31, at 8 p. m.

Rehearsal is scheduled at 3 p. m. the same day. Graduates are to meet at the Music building where they will practice marching to the field.

It is important that students planning to graduate make arrangements at the book store for rental of cap and gown at their earliest convenience. Fees for these are \$2.50 rental for cap and gown for a B. A. and \$6.00 for cap, gown and hood required for an M. A. degree.

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Assistant Grants Need Applicants

A graduate assistantship for research in secondary school administration has been awarded to Clarence R. Bungalow by the graduate council at EWCE.

Bungalow, who lives at W.1518 Mission, Spokane, is a graduate of Washington State college. He taught social studies and Spanish at Riverside high school last year, where he was also junior varsity basketball and track coach.

The assistantship calls for a stipend of \$1500 for the academic year and a minimum work load of 10 hours. Bungalow will also be working toward a master of education degree.

Several other graduate assistantships are also available. Dr. Walter L. Powers, acting director of graduate study announced.

An assistantship is available in guidance and counseling and one in instructional materials. Others are being considered in other areas not finally determined.

To secure an assistantship a student must be a graduate working toward an MA. The work is done as an assistant to directors of the special departments or areas in which the student is granted the assistantship.

Alumni Name 3 Freshmen for Scholarships

Three winners of the 1959-1960 EWCE alumni scholarships have been named by Wayne Hall, alumni secretary.

They are Edward E. Carl, Oakville; Winifred L. Wise, Endicott; and Jean Kerr, Cheney. The amount of the scholarship is \$125 each.

All three are entering freshmen who plan to work for BA in education degrees.

Sally M. Ator of Wenatchee, a junior at EWC, was named alternate.

The trio were chosen from 11 applicants.

Russian Lecturer Coming

Maurice Hindus, Russian-born writer and lecturer, will speak on "Who will win the



Maurice Hindus race for supremacy, America or Russia?" next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in Showalter auditorium.

Hindus, who has a great

affinity for his native land and its people, will discuss development of Siberia. Far from being a wilderness fit only for concentration camps, it is being changed into a land "far more rich than was America's wild west," he says. He has visited Russia twice since the war, the only foreign correspondent to do this.

Students May See Baseball Tonight

It's baseball tonight as the EWC campus invades the Spokane Indians ball park. Tickets to the bleacher section will be presented all students with student body cards.

Spokane tangles with the Vancouver Mounties.

Just report to the bleacher gate on Fairground road, show your student ticket and you're in free.

Old time dancing will be on the menu at the island lounge tomorrow evening from 8 to 10 p. m. Square dances, folk dances, polkas, circle mixers, just all types of old time dancing will be your pleasure. Live music will background the scene with "Hap" Frandsen, jovial EWC custodian doing the calling.

Scheduled for Thursday afternoon is a tour of the Inland Empire Paper company in Millwood. Cars will leave LA hall at 12:30 p. m.

Softball games have proven exciting as the EWC Sutton Studs have racked up six wins against no defeats. Eastern state hospital, and Battery "A" and "B" of the Nike base have been the victims. All games with the hospital boys are away!

Battery "B" of the Nike base face the Studs today on Woodward field at 3 p. m.

Stationed in Georgia

Second Lt. John F. Kaelin, EWCE '59, recently completed the eight-week officer leadership course at the Army infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga.

The course is for newly-commissioned officers in the responsibilities and duties of an infantry unit commander.

His wife, Beverly, lives in Columbus, Ga.

Lifesaving Shots Are Real Bargain

Polio vaccine shots are available at the college infirmary for those who have not completed the course of inoculation.

Only cost is 50 cents to cover the cost of the serum. Any shot in the program can be given.

Vaccinations are given Monday through Friday during the day.

Marionettes Will Perform at Con This Morning

Don George and his marionettes will perform in Showalter auditorium at 10:30 this morning.

The act will be prefaced by a workshop lecture by George on puppetry from developing acts and shows to the actual making of heads and construction of bodies. This talk is illustrated by puppets in various stages of construction.

The puppets themselves, including two prize fighters who will go three rounds in an exhibition about, are 27 to 30 inches high. They are able to do things which most humans can't such as tight rope walking and xylophone guitar and piano playing.

Driver Training Workshop Topic

Driver education was the subject of a workshop in session during the week of July 6-10 in room 101 in Martin hall. Planned primarily to help present and future teachers or driver education, the workshop offered 1 hour of credit or could be taken without credit.

Eldon Engel, instructor in driving education at Eastern had charge of organizing the workshop and was assisted by several outside speakers who are experts in various phases of driver training education. C. Koch, chief examiner or

Participating were Robert drivers' license division, Washington state patrol; Harry L. Halstad, director of special services, state department of public instruction; Russell W. Van Rooy, assistant manager automobile club of Washington; Marvin Powell, managing director, Washington State safety council; Arthur Peterson, All State Insurance company, and John H. Hammond, managing director, Western States insurance information service, Seattle.

Family Life Workshop

Family Life education workshop started last week under the guidance of Mrs. Ruth Osborne M. A. Class time is divided into two sections. Study and discussion on the various current home and family problems is conducted from 2 to 4, while the remaining hour is spent in viewing films.

Some of the interesting problems being studied are philosophy of change, changes in family life, analyzing values, development of empathy, developmental tasks, discipline of children, parents and adolescence relationships and rituals and family life.

Poe-ts Corner

THE HAVEN

By Edgar Allen Kine

Once upon a midnight lately while I dozed, quite unsexedly,
over many a protracted toime, and text in Hist'ry 104.

While I nodded, nearly dozing, 'cause the text was not disclosing
answers I was searching for.

Presently there came a scratching at the hole that needed patching
in the wall (where I was 'batching' was a novel, nothing more).

So timidity eschewing (cowardice I'm always rucing, though it
led to my undoing) I flung open wide the door.

Now you see, I'd once been bitten by my landlord's alley-kitten
and behold it was he sittin' there. He came in with a roar.

Often had I caught him sheddin' hair, flea bitten, on my beddin',
so you picture well my dreadin', seeing such a visitor.

Now I've read first class descriptions of how all ancient Egyptians
worshipped cats and threw canipions when cat tales were sacred lore.

Pagan nonsense! All untrue is Now it is old Nasser who is wor-
shipped down along the Suez. Must I then this beast adore?

"Out, Out, OUT, you mangey feline, for the door please make a
bee-line, or your in'nerds I will re-line! Master cat from
my flat tore.

Though he had the field forsaken, all the noise we had been
makin' did my landlady awaken, noisy noise she won't ignore.

"Wretch", she cried in words ninfancy, "Dare you scare poor
pussy 'Clancey', pack your bags, you smarty-pantsy, you
shan't live here anymore!"

"Oh, reader, shed a tear of pity, as you read this humble ditty,
I'm a victim of a kitty. Parkbench sleeping leaves me sore.

And that kitten still is sittin', (as these humble lines are writ-
ten) there upon the chamber floor I'll spit ink on—
nevermore.

ROTC Officers Here for EWCE Duty Tour

The first officer of the new contingent of Reserve Officers Training Corps instructors has arrived on the EWCE campus.

He is Capt. Thomas R. Whalen, assistant professor of mili-



Capt. Whalen

tary science and tactics, who will be acting commandant this summer. He came here from Fort Benning, Ga., where he completed the advanced infantry officer's course.

The new commandant of the EWCE ROTC is Lt. Col. Erwin G. Nilsson. He is expected to

EWCE Art Faculty Displays Works

Of interest to art patrons in the Spokane area is the opening of a new gallery at S. 1222 Grand boulevard. It is operated by Mr. and Mrs. John Sheridan and will be open to the public from 6 to 10 p. m., six days a week.

Displayed are works of the better-known artists of the Northwest, including that of faculty members from Eastern WSC, Whitworth and Holy Names college.

Miss Nan Wiley, head of the art department at Eastern, is exhibiting sculpture, while Mrs. Opal Fleckenstein and Robert L. Hanrahan, art department instructors, are exhibiting paintings.

arrive late in August.

There will be four officers and four enlisted men in the ROTC instructional staff.

Capt. Whalen is a 1952 graduate of the University of Nevada. He received his commission as second lieutenant on graduation. He has served in Hawaii, Korea and Fort Lewis, Wash.

He is living at W. 16 5th street with his wife, Gloria and son, Patrick, 3. Both Capt. and Mrs. Whalen are natives of Reno.

Woman's Angle

By Jessie McLachlan

On Friendliness

How is your campus SQ? No mis-print intended, SQ stands for Social Quotient, not square. Have you tested your SQ lately? As educators, we are all aware of the role social adjustment plays in the lives of children. Nothing can be more conducive to a good learning situation than a happy well adjusted child who accepts his contemporaries as they are. Why then, would not the same principle apply to teachers?

We know there are many happy people at EWCE this summer but we also know some lonely ones. There are those that have just suffered the loss of loved ones, people that have experienced the humiliation of disappointment and defeat, nor must we forget the shy younger ones spending a first summer on campus.

An exciting part of summer school education is meeting delightful and stimulating new friends of all ages and background. Try saying hello like you really mean it to the people you meet daily. Go a bit further and take a few minutes to chat on occasion.

To have a friend you have to be one. If you haven't met at least five new people that you would like to know better by this time, watch out for that classroom climate in September.

Hi! Well the fourth with its birthdays and wedding anniversary is over and so is half the summer. Right now I feel snowed, bushed and beat and the chill wind doesn't add to my mirth.

Doubtless when this issue comes out we'll all be living it up in the sun. Oh well, you pays yer money and takes yer money and takes yer chances.

Finally, after daily admonition by the whole family, mother has given up bashing pans and slamming drawers at 5 a. m. and, believe it or not, she can tippy-toe like a baby mouse on cotton. In return for this very large concession, they have agreed to eat anything at any time I serve it until school's out. Gone is the day of gourmet cooking.

This column would really be lacking in a vital section of the communter's life if mention were not made of the jolly friends I have the good fortune to ride with. Hope your chums are as nice.

We really are a motley crew but pretty doggoned congenial. Don and Tom come from Coeur d'Alene. Gee, what time do they have to get up?

Don is a real morning person with enough charm and humor to wake the sleepiest.

Tom carries the ball coming home, he's a real brain and conserves his energy for his classes. Jan joins the boys at

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Senior Recital Planned Sunday

Dennis Reynolds, EWCE graduate student, will present his senior recital in Showalter auditorium Sunday at 4 p. m. Reynolds, widely known on the Eastern campus, is director of the 560th Air Force Band and also directed his own "modern jazz" band on cam-



Dennis Reynolds

pus. While attending college, he was employed by the Cheney public schools as an instructor of music in the Betz elementary school.

Included on the program is a selection for two pianos. Dick Smith, a graduate student from the University of Washington, teams with Reynolds in this feature.

PROGRAM

I
Toccata and Fugue D Major...
(Fantasia con Fuga) ...Each

II
Intermezzo, Op. 119, No. 2 ...

...Brahms

Intermezzo, Op. 116, No. 6 ...

...Brahms

Capriccio, Op. 116, No. 3 ...

...Brahms

III
Sonata Op. 53, "Waldstein" ...

...Beethoven Allegro con brio

IV
Carnival a la Nouvelle-Orleans
(for two pianos) Milhaud

1. Mardi gras chic a la

paille

2. Domino noir de cajun

3. On danze chez monsieur

degas

4. Les mille cents coups,

Post Fans and is a pretty young

mother with three Littles at home. There is an example of real courage. Margaret joins us

at Otis Orchards and is sweet and considerate with a delightfully subtle sense of humor.

We pick up Maddie at Pines, and how she manages with five Livelies at home I don't know, but believe me when I talk about the coats of jam on the plastic table cloth and the spilled sugar on the kitchen floor, she knows exactly what I mean. Do you?

Say, I sound like a frustrated housewife and you know, I'm really having a ball.

Art Department Has Two Ceramics Shows

On display in the art department showcases on the third floor of Showalter and also at Hargreaves library are collections of ceramics done during the year by Eastern students.

Displayed at Showalter is a large collection of the work of Janis Alkanis and Gary LaTurner, including bowls, vases, glazes used in these pieces were compounded by the students, and many interesting color effects and finishes have been achieved.

Three display cases at Hargreaves contain a number of pieces made by students during the spring quarter. These range from vases and bowls to ashtrays, etc., and here again a number of unusual color effects have been achieved.

Art Confab Calls On EW Faculty Member

Miss Esther Gingrich of the art department staff at Eastern will be a participant in the 1960 Pacific arts conference to be held in the spring at the Valley of the Sun in Arizona. The conference is sponsored by the National Art association.

Subject of the panel discussion in which Miss Gingrich will participate will be: "Why Grade Art?" Miss Gingrich has made outstanding contributions in the field of preparation of art curricula and has served on many regional and national committees of the various art associations.

Duo Pianists, Dennis Reynolds and Dick Smith.

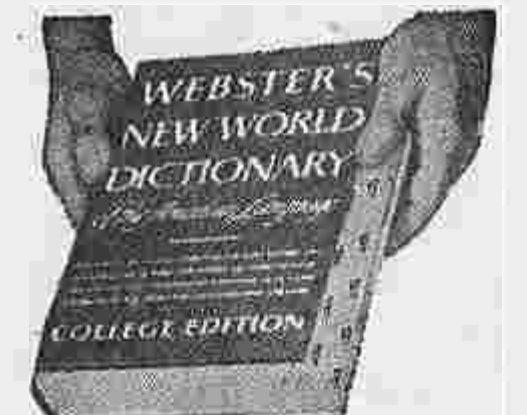
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Preludes Pour Piano, Martinu

1. Bines

2. Largo

3. Danse



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Don Gibbs Is Named Alumni President-Elect

Don Gibbs was named president-elect of the EWC Alumni Association in an election that ended June 30.

Gibbs lives at 1019 Orchard avenue, Wenatchee, and will assume the presidency in 1960.

Elected vice president was Mrs. Helen B. Allen, who lives

Rainwater, 9249 S. E. Taylor, Portland, Ore.

The new officers and board members will meet with the present officers and board at the fall meeting on Homecoming Day, October 24, on the Eastern campus.

ASB-Sponsored Game Attended by 180

The Associated Student body of EWCE was host to 180 students at the Spokane Indians baseball game Thursday, June 25. This was one more than attended the game last year.

The ASB will sponsor two games this year, paying the way of all students who wish to attend the game July 15. Students enter the bleacher gate on showing their student body cards.

14 Cadets Teaching

There is no lack of student teaching at EWCE even in summer. There are children enrolled at Cheney junior high and also at the Campus elementary school.

Ethel Boland, Elaine F. Bruce, Dewey Keith, Dee A. Merrill, Alice Schmidt, Patricia Simpson, Ava Thacker, Marion Wright and Arthur Zehe are doing their student teaching at the junior high.

At the campus elementary school: Edna Mae Applegate, George Kalb, John McKee, Roberta Munger, Geneva Steele are completing their requirements.

Ballet Troupe Pleases Critic

By Jessie McLachlan

A finished performance in ballet, with unusual lighting effects and colorful costuming was presented at Showalter hall by the Joan Shelton Ballet company.

Bobby Evans, accomplished pianist, did an excellent job of accompanying the dancers. Chopin's Les Sylphides was the first number. Costumes were of ballerina length and the playing lights made this ethereal to see, as it conveyed to the audience the poetry of the composer's music.

Three Hungarian dances brought an exciting and colorful contrast as the dancers whirled to Brahms melodic strains.

Four Little Swans, danced by Marolyn Gyofii, Jane Barnes, Janet Simmons, and Susan Cederwall, as an exquisitely performed vignette from Swan Lake ballet.

Evans delighted the audience with two piano numbers, deftly performing Brahms and Haydn.

The last number was a modern take off on "Hoe down" and "Waltz". The ballet company gave a presentation of variety and quality and they showed Miss Shelton to be not only an outstanding teacher but a lovely dancer as well.

Correspondence Booklet Is Printed

A new bulletin containing rules and regulations and outlines of courses offered by the correspondence department of the extension division for 1959-60 has recently been delivered by the printers.

Regulations are essentially the same as in previous years, with fees remaining at \$6 per quarter hour of credit. Students not in residence at Eastern may start correspondence courses at any time and a total of 45 credits earned in this manner or by extension may be counted toward the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Education.

Art 310, bulletin boards, has been dropped from the list of courses offered and English C105, vocabulary development, has been increased from a two to a three-credit course.

Copies of the bulletin may be secured by writing to the extension division, EWCE, or at the extension office on the second floor of Showalter hall.

California Confab Calls

Ramond M. Giles, director of Eastern's on-base college program at Fairchild and Geiger air force bases is off-base this week.

He is attending a conference at March air force base, Riverside, Calif. where he is taking part in a panel discussion

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EWC Softball Players Are Immortalized in Dispatch

The Easterner asked Phil Brownlee how the EWC Sutton Studs were doing in the softball battle and received this dispatch in reply. It is passed on without comment.

Official Press Release

The campus is humming with the continued success of the EWCE summer school softball team the Sutton Studs. This year the team is a mixture of the old and the new with a little of great and the not quite so great players of athletic fame throughout the Inland Empire.

The team now has won 6 games in a row and as the boys

around the Louise Anderson dining hall put it, pennant fever is running high. The boys from Sutton have played three Nike Batteries, the Eastern State Hospital and a team from the Spokane church league and have taken them all.

As you folks are reading this the boys will be after another win with the Battery "B" Nike team at the EWCE field at 3:00 p. m. and tomorrow they will travel to Eastern State hospital with a game scheduled with the minimum security boys.

The team is managed on the field by Bobb Maker of Kettle Falls and he has welded together a great bunch of hustling ball players that have improved their batting averages from good to better during the season.

The batting averages as of Friday, July 10 are as follows: Fred Elkins, .388, Gordie Weir, .333, Merrill Hawley, .526, Bernie Hancock, .466, Glen Kranz, .260, Phil Brownlee, .545, Bob Maker, .583, Les Lehr, .388, Dean Bretherton, .166 (rookie), Bill Spellagaiti, .100. (Rumor has him being traded to Louise Anderson hall) Dave Grosche, .250, Earl Hanson, .667, (Only one game), Bert Bickel, .250, Jim Casey, .250, and Chuck Mattair, .000, (Just sent down from the majors).

Hanson has a record of 1 and 0 for the pitchers, Maker winning 3 and losing 0, Kranz winning one, Bickel winning 2 games and Lowery, a newcomer with promise is not involved in any decisions.

The summer school students are urged to get out and see the boys play when they are playing at home and they will provide the best in entertainment for the fans, if not a great brand of softball. Phil Brownlee is the general manager and so far this season his headaches have been for next years salaries.

VA Office Moves

The Veterans Administration office is moving from its long established offices in the Hutton Building to the VA hospital at Wellesley and Assembly.

The phone number of the new office at VA 3-4521.

Business continues as usual for veterans at EWCE this summer through Mrs. Eva Calahan, EWCE veteran's advisor, who has her office in room 214, Showalter hall.

Cosmopolitan Student Body

Students from 26 states including Alaska and Hawaii, are among students attending the summer session at EWCE, records of C. W. Quinley Jr., registrar, indicate.

Five students from Alaska and two from Hawaii are among those registered.

Three students from foreign countries are on the campus. One is from British Columbia and two are from Korea.

There are 1490 students enrolled for the seven-week session, an increase of about 50 more than last year.

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Three of the nine alumni board positions were also filled for three years terms ending in 1962.

Representing district 7, Tri-City area, will be Clarence McCauley, 403 S. Dennis, Kennewick.

Len Jones, 2316 100th N. W., Bellevue, was elected to the board from district 8, Seattle-Tacoma area.

Board members from district 9, Portland-Vancouver area, will be Mrs. Carol J.



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Registrar's Office Calls for Students

Now hear this! This is the last call from the registrar's office for a number of students who are asked to report to the office immediately.

This list has been posted on the registrar's office bulletin board for a week so if you answered the original call from the posted notice, skip it. Otherwise, please report in.

The list follows:

Evonne B. Alexander, Elbert F. Ayers, Vernon H. Bennett, Jessie Boughter, John R. Boyes, Mary E. Bramhall, Lorraine Bruce, Anna B. Brunley, Gustave Brynteson, Ruby C. Carmichael, Emmett W. Colyar, Wilford Dolphin, Frances C. Dunnigan,

Paul Flores, Robert J. Freltas, Elaine P. Garel, Mabel L. Gillaspie, Robert Gregg, Alice P. Grieves, Robert J. Hammond, Bernice Harper, Iverna M. Haupt, Leslie K. Hildebrandt, Mariane Hill, Willard Hodgken.

Fred L. Hoefler, Donald Hughes, N. Earl Hylton, Kirby C. Janke, Lois M. Judd, Mary Judd, Ruth D. Kiner, Ramona Kolenut, Jerold E. Lahaie, Lorraine Lahaie, Ruth L. Lemley, Robert E. Lennon, Daisy Lee Leslie, Arthur L. Manor, Charles F. Mattair.

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GRAD TAKES MA

Robert D. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Miller, S. 1317 Cook, Spokane, has received his MA degree from the University of Colorado. A graduate of Lewis and Clark high school and EWCE, Miller carried on his graduate work at Colorado as an associate professor of geology.

Freshman Honor Roll Lists 8 for '58-'59

Three Spokane students are among eight named to the freshman honor roll at EWCE.

They are Gary B. Coyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Coyer, W. 2828 Ejoika, a graduate of North Central high school; Roy A. Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pearson, E. 1117 32nd avenue, who was graduated from Lewis and Clark high school; and Nona Lee Stine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Stine, N. 3917 Cincinnati, a graduate of John Rogers high school.

Registrar C. W. Quinley Jr., said the honor roll covers the first three quarters of the student's work, including a minimum of 16 quarter credits.

Students must maintain a cumulative grade point average of not less than 3.01 for the three quarters.

Others named to the honor roll include Barbara B. Harlan, St. Maries, Idaho; Lillis I. Jacobs, Pomeroy; Doris J. Miller, Edwahi; Janet A. Morrow, Sunnyside and J. Garth Wheeler, Columbia high school, Richland.

Charles J. Shawen, Josephine Simmons.

Virginia B. Smith, Virginia P. Smith, Thelma L. Stephens, Ethel M. Stevens, Doris J. Strachan, Bette L. Tilton, Bethyl Van Belle, Dale O. Wagner, Marie Watts, Catherine Weitz, Gladys White, Maryon White, Mary Lou Williams, John R. Wilson and Jeanne G. Wilson.

Formosa Posts Beckon For 2 EWCE Graduate Students



WHERE they are headed is pointed out on a globe by Edward Adams to his wife, Robin, and daughter, Jonna. They will leave shortly after the summer session ends for teaching posts in Formosa, Mr. and Mrs. Adams are both acquainted with the Orient.

Two graduate students at EWCE this summer are combining work and getting shot and all the other bustle that goes with preparing to move to Formosa in August.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams. They have one daughter, Jonna, 3.

The adult Adamses are no strangers to the Orient. In fact they met while they both were attending high school in Japan.

Adams was born and lived in Korea until he was 10. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, who were missionaries in Korea before the outbreak of the Korean war.

The Adams family was evacuated to Japan in 1950.

Mrs. Adams, the former Robin Alford, is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Bert Alford.

Both graduated from Whitworth college and have been teaching three years in this area. They make their home at E. 12612 Main Ave., Opportunity.

Mrs. Adams taught one year at Nine Mile and has taught first grade at the University school in the Central Valley district for two years. Adams has been teaching grade 6 in the Otis Orchards elementary school for three years.

They will be civilian employees of the navy when they take up their new positions. He will teach grade 4 and she will

teach grade 1.

Adams hopes to get his master's degree this summer. Mrs. Adams is doing graduate work.

'41 EWC Grad Earns New Missile Badge

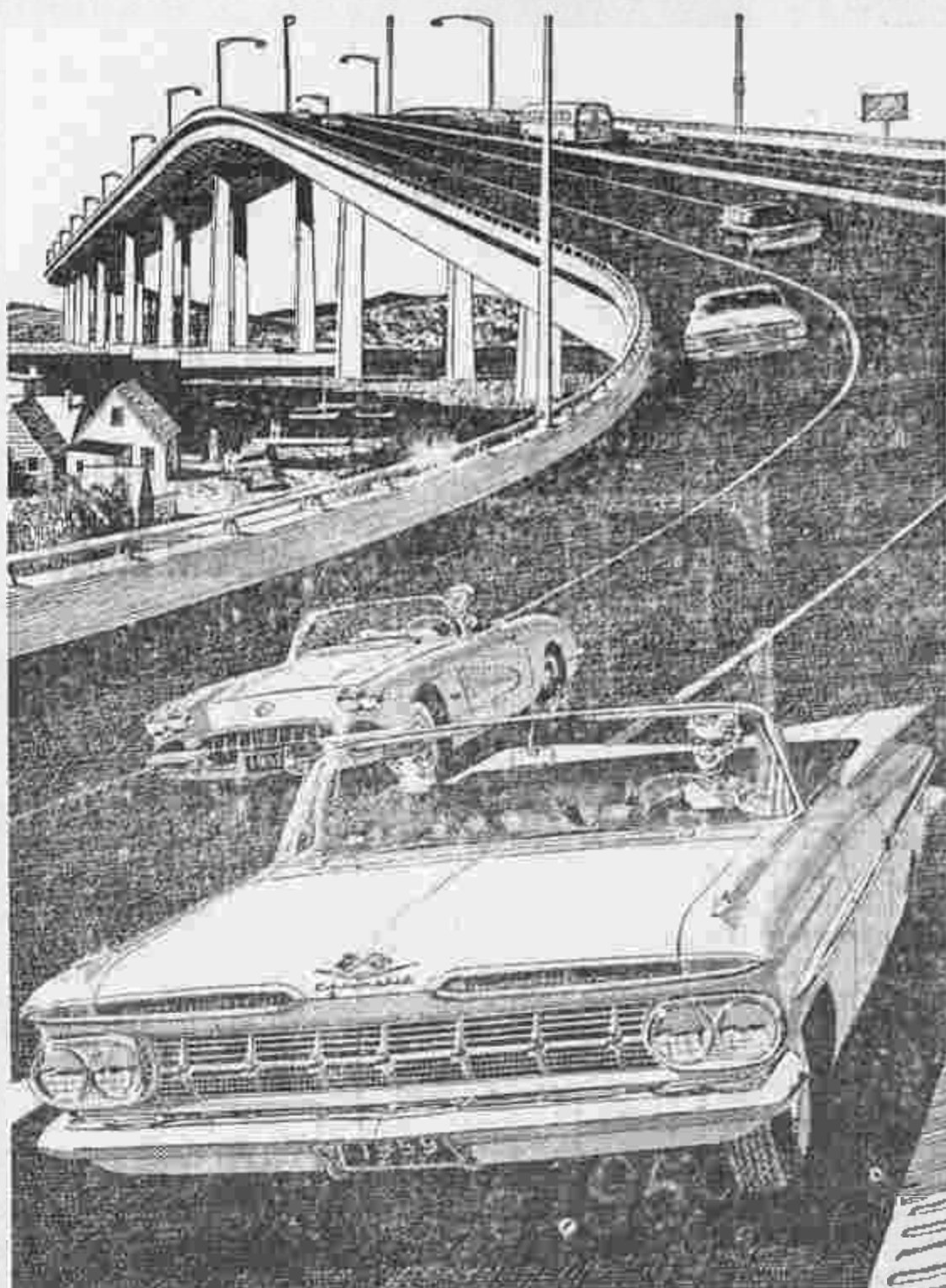
A 1941 graduate of Eastern Washington College has been presented the new Air Force Guided Missile Badge, rocket equivalent of Air Force wings. He is Lieut. Colonel James H. Foster, USAF, of Millroad, Mulien, Idaho.

Colonel Foster is now serving as Director for the Minuteman Weapon System Directorate at the AMC Ballistic Missiles Center in Inglewood, California. He is responsible for procurement, production and logistic support of the Minuteman, Atlas, Titan and Thor missile systems.

Colonel and Mrs. Foster, the former Betty Clancy or Cheney, Washington, with their daughters Carol and Katherine, are now living at 14009 Davana Terrace, in Sherman Oaks district of San Fernando Valley near Los Angeles.

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